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Vice prez to quit senate

Faced with impeachment, Hartshorn plans to resign

By ANN ENABNIT
Staff Reporter

With impeachment proceedings already underway against him, Student Senate Vice President Evan Hartshorn said Monday that he plans to resign at today's meeting.

He said his resignation is due to suffering grades and failure to participate as the student representative on the Winona State University Child Care Committee.

He said he is asking the resignation of himself because he feels he's done a great injustice to the committee by failing to attend meetings.

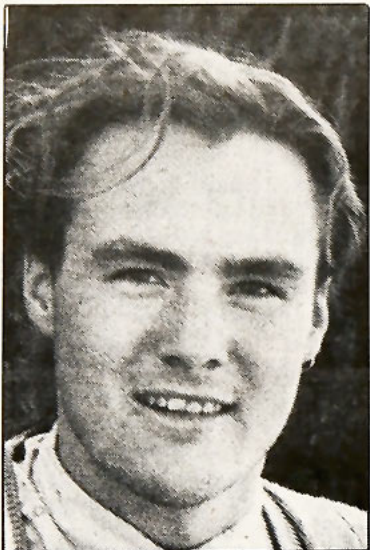
Impeachment proceedings against Hartshorn began last Wednesday at the request of senator Matt Kiraly. The senate executive board began proceedings for his failure to fulfill the responsibilities of the vice president as outlined by the Winona State University Student Association Constitution.

Five charges face Hartshorn:

1. Failure to fill in for the president in his absence.
2. Failure to perform other duties as assigned by the president.
3. Failure to fulfill the role of coordinator of all committees on the Winona State senate.
4. Missed meetings.
5. Failure to fulfill student senate office hours.

Kiraly also blames Hartshorn for the delay of the Student Senate elections this year, claiming that Hartshorn didn't get election information out on time, as is his responsibility.

Hartshorn said Kiraly's charges



Evan Hartshorn

about the elections are "absolutely ridiculous."

He said the public was notified about the election through announcements in the *Winonan*, and he said he gave the public relations committee the responsibility of making posters, which, he claimed, the committee failed to do on time.

Hartshorn also claims that he has kept his office hours.

Kiraly also said the campaigning is not being controlled because Hartshorn hasn't set up election judges to monitor it.

Today, the judicial board and the Winona State grievance committee is expected to turn in recommendations regarding the impeachment.

Upon Hartshorn's resignation, the senate is responsible for naming a new vice president within two weeks.



Winonan photo by Kirk Fratzke

BEATLEMANIA !

Tim Piper (Paul McCartney), Greg Piper (George Harrison) and Bobby Taylor (Ringo Starr) of the band Yesterday, who perform original classic Beatles

songs, jam to *Back in the USSR* during the Beatlemania concert held Sunday evening in Somsen Auditorium.

Condom sales raise brows

WSU Foundation expresses concern in letter to senate

By ANN ENABNIT
Staff Reporter

Contributors of scholarship monies to Winona State University are threatening to cut off their assistance because of the recent decision to sell condoms on campus.

The Winona State University Foundation, an organization which secures and provides scholarships and grants, has received complaints and threats from some of their contributors who are very much against the sale of condoms on campus.

Student Senate President Larry Lee received a letter from Winona State Foundation member Pauline Knight that said that she was not speaking for WSU Foundation, but that she has been informed by several contributors of their displeasure of the request of the sale of condoms on campus.

"The Foundation's aims (to provide scholarships) might be hurt because some (foundation) contributors feel very strongly against this issue," Knight said.

Linda Wood, Director of Annual Funds said that this past year the Foundation provided \$43,000 for scholarships and is expecting to provide \$46,000 for next year.

Knight also wrote that a number of interested community residents wanted the opportunity to discuss the moral issue of the sale of condoms on campus with any student group.

In response, the Student Senate has set up an open forum for all students, faculty, and staff, dealing with the placement of condoms on the WSU campus. The open forum is April 25, at 7 p.m. in the Purple Rooms 104 and 105 in Kryzsko Commons.

Kirk named 1989 advisor of the year

By LORIN DRAKE
Staff Reporter

Education professor Wayne Kirk was named advisor of the year in a ceremony in Baldwin Lounge Thursday.

Kirk was given the award because of his dedicated commitment to the Student Minnesota Education Association (SMEA), a professional teachers association. Kirk also serves as a liaison for the organization's state office in St. Paul.

Interim president John Kane and ASO (Alliance of Student Organizations) President Jim Traeger made the presentation.

The award is presented each year to a faculty member who serves as

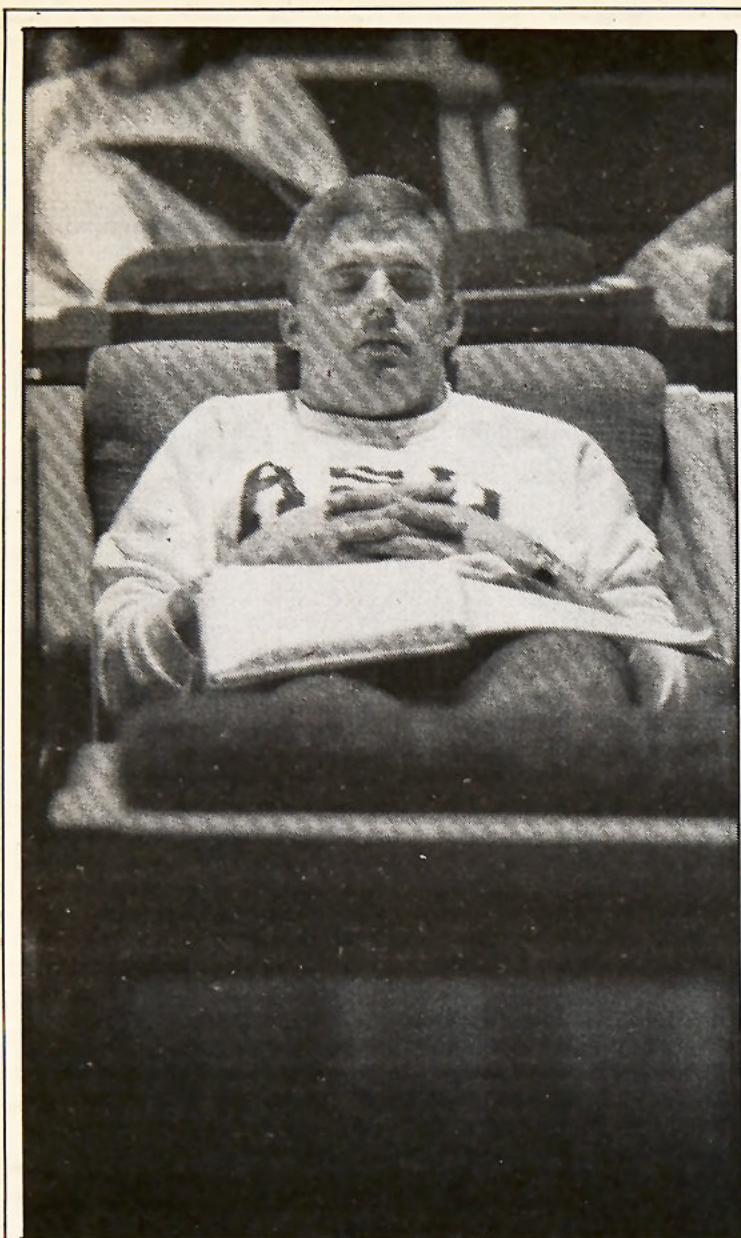
advisor of a student organization. Kirk, who has taught at Winona State for 25 years and served 8 years as advisor, hopes people see him as a "model of teacher education."

Kirk spoke of the future of Winona State's education department.

"We have a definite increase in the quality of the candidates coming through," he said, "they are sincerely interested in becoming the best teachers they can."

Interim President John Kane, who along with Alliance of Student Organizations President Jim Traeger, presented the award, re-

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Winonan photo by Dave Rood

Zzzzz

Steve Yagowski, junior accounting major, catches a morning nap while trying to do some studying Tuesday morning in Baldwin Lounge of Kryzsko Commons.

First come, first served

Senate endorses old way of securing dorm space

By ANN ENABNIT
Staff Reporter

The first-come, first served method of securing dorm rooms is being endorsed by the Winona State University Student Senate.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday which endorses the method.

But Housing Director John Ferden said there is confusion on the issue, because the first come, first served policy still stands.

The confusion between the senate and the housing department is a result of an agreement that gives preference to dorm applications received before Jan. 1.

The number given preference has

been raised from 700 to 800.

Ferden said that he was "railroaded" into including a freshmen admissions preference requirements in the agreement.

The freshmen admission preference requirements give preference to students with high ACT scores and that are in top half of their graduating class.

The senate's resolution stated that these requirements are biased because of the ACT and upper 50 percentile standards.

"The ACT tests are racially and culturally biased and are not a true indication of performance in college," Student Senator Ted Klotz said.

Klotz also said that the students who need help the most in college are the ones that should be in the dorms because they need the access to campus.

"Students have to keep pounding the issue and hope something can be done to bring back the previous housing policy," Klotz said.

The resolution also stated that the ACT test is the only way of recognizing performance and may not be an accurate representation of a student's ability, and secondary institutions are too diverse in their academic standards to be compared with one another in order to determine which students are more qualified than others.

Famous poet here today

By STEPHANIE TREAT
Staff Reporter

Carolyn Forche, politically active and world renowned poet will be at Winona State University today to read from her own works.

English professor Orval Lund said he is thrilled with her visit. He believes she is one of the best known and most accomplished young poets of our time.

Because she writes from her own experiences Forche describes her writing as a "poetry of witness." She is famous for her nontraditional mix of politics and poetry.

She will read at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Born in Michigan, she has traveled extensively and has lived in Paris, Beirut and South Africa.

Her most famous trip was to war-torn El Salvador,

which led to her second book, *The Country Between Us*, for which she won the Lamont Award of the Academy of American Poets.

Forche is interested in America's upcoming generation, and she lectures often at colleges and universities across the nation. She is also a member of the writing faculty at George Mason University.

Aside from poetry, she writes articles, book reviews and essays.

She is currently at work on a book-length poem entitled, *The Angel of History*, and her translations of Robert Desnos's *Selected Poems* is expected soon.

Lund praises Forche for both her eloquent poetic style and her dynamic speaking ability.

"She involves herself personally in her work. Her poetry is not the ivory tower kind. It's real and it's alive."

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And then there were just two

Merwin withdraws from final three, new president to be named Thursday



Verna Armstrong

• Vice President for administration and finance and professor health studies at Eastern Illinois University (Charleston, Ill.).

• Has earned a B.S., M.S., Ph.D. and M.B.A. from the University of Cincinnati.

By JANE HARTON
Variety Editor and
CHUCK FREDERICK
Editor-in-Chief

Come Thursday, Winona State University will have a new president.

The Minnesota State University Board is expected to choose a president from a field of two candidates in its meeting.

A week ago the field of finalists was narrowed from five to three.

The final three as of Tuesday morning was Darrell Krueger, the vice president of academic affairs and dean of instruction at Northeast Missouri State University, Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance and professor of health studies at Eastern Illinois University, and Bill Merwin, president of Northern Montana College in Havre, Mont.

It was learned early Tuesday afternoon that Merwin has withdrawn from the race.

According to a press release from

WSU News Services, Merwin withdrew from the presidential search to accept the position of presidency at the State University of New York at Potsdam.

The two remaining candidates, Verna Armstrong and Darrell Krueger, will be interviewed by the Minnesota State University Board Thursday before a decision is made.

The newly chosen president will be on Winona State's campus for a reception and meetings Friday morning.

Krueger was interviewed on campus last week. He is also a political science professor who holds a Ph.D. and M.A. in government from the University of Tucson and a bachelors degree from Southern Utah State College.

During his visit he told students and faculty that he wanted quality rather than quantity at Winona State.

He said the university could benefit with a more focused mission statement.

Armstrong, who is one of two

female candidates which vied for the position, is currently the vice president for administration and finance and a health studies professor at Eastern Illinois University. She holds a Ph.D. in Toxicology from the University of Cincinnati, her bachelors and masters degree from that institution as well.

She told university officials and students during her visit that she would push for cultural diversity if chosen president.

She explained ways in which minorities are recruited and offered an education at Eastern Illinois.

David Strand, vice president and provost at Illinois State University, and one of the final five candidates, announced his withdrawal from the race last week Monday.

He cited concerns regarding compensation and the absence of faculty rank and tenure as part of the presidency for his decision to pull out.



Darrell Krueger

• Vice president for academic affairs and dean of instruction at Northeast Missouri State University (Kirksville, Mo.)

• Has earned the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in government from the University of Tucson and a B.A. from Utah State.

Lee named state chair

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Editor-in-Chief

In a meeting which saw the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) approve its largest budget ever, Winona State University President Larry Lee was voted unanimously as the association's state chair for next year.

Lee said he was excited and happy to get the unanimous bid even though he ran unopposed for the seat.

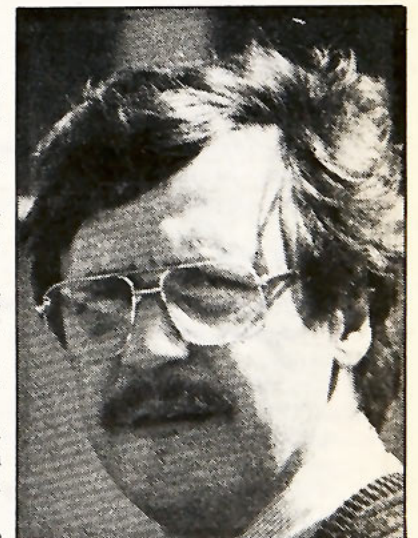
"I was real excited," he said. "I have experience in student government over the last two years. I was glad it was unanimous."

He said his duties as chair include running the lobbying organization and serving as the spokesperson on the state, local and national level.

Teri Lachermeier of St. Cloud St. University was named vice chair.

In the meeting, MSUSA student delegates approved a \$207,500 budget for 1990. Not only is this the largest budget in the group's history, but it is also budget for any system student association in the upper Midwest.

MSUSA is funded primarily by an \$.08 per credit fee. The organization also receives grants for projects.



Larry Lee

Goin' to summer school?

Laid back classes, cheaper rent just two advantages

By STEPHANIE TREAT
Staff Reporter

Going to school this summer? Blah!!

After nine months of battling the books, summer school may seem like a prison term to students, but many Winona State University students find advantages to going to summer school in Winona.

Craig Davis, a junior with an undeclared major, attended summer school last year and said he likes the program. He said that the classes were "loose and laid back."

Because each summer session only lasts five weeks, Davis said that the classes didn't seem as dragged out as the regular quarters.

Nancy Sokel, a junior recreational therapy major, on the other hand found classes "a bit more challenging because of the shorter time. I would have gone back this summer, though, except there are not enough major based classes available."

Penny Gresham, dean of student affairs, said that the education is of the same caliber of classes taken during the school year.

"Because of the intensity, you can't take quite as many courses as you could during the normal school year," Gresham said.

Housing during the summer is both easier to find and less expensive. Most landlords have their tenants sign a year long lease, which either leaves those renting with the option of sub-leasing for the summer, usually at a lower cost, or remaining at their place year round.

Davis said he is able to rent for \$55 over the summer as opposed to \$110 during the school year. But not all students like to sublet.

"I knew if I found someone to sub-lease from me, I knew I would have to do it at a loss to myself and I was worried about trusting the place to someone I didn't know and being responsible for damages," Tammy Scott, a freshman elementary education major said.

Going to summer session can also cover ones lost credits from lazy, tired fall, winter and spring quarters.

"At the rate I'm going I won't graduate for at least five years unless I am willing to give up some time during the summer and get these classes out of the way," JoAnn Johnson, a freshman with an undeclared major, said.

Summer session in Winona also means staying in Winona and not going home to Mama and midnight curfews. "I've gotten really used to the freedom I have living away from home," Jodi Young, Freshman paralegal major, said. "I don't think I could handle returning to worrying if I was going to make it home on time. I really like my house here and as long as I'm going to be here anyway I might as well take classes."

"(Winona) has the outdoors, with the lake and the river, and lots of vacationers," John Ferden, Housing Director, said. "I think this is a great place to be in the summer."



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Surf's up

Matt Sklar, freshman economics major, rides his wind surfing board across the chilly waters of Lake Winona Friday afternoon.

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Shedding the suitcase image

For years, Winona State University has been trying hard to shed its "suitcase college" image.

But has it succeeded?

Are students less apathetic nowadays and more involved, or is it just that there are more of them so that the apathy isn't noticed?

A few years ago, the university was a place where many students would unpack their bags late Sunday night, go to classes all week and repack come Thursday afternoon for a trip back to the homeland.

This practice made Winona State look as barren as a desert on weekends and about as much fun as watching an apple rot in the sun.

The school was in bad shape socially. Students didn't care about anything in Winona, they didn't participate in clubs and didn't have fun in college.

Clubs were closing down and the union was going unused.

It was a sad sight indeed.

But this was four years ago when Winona State only dreamed of an engineering school and only boasted a little more than 4,000 students.

Parking was a problem but it wasn't severe. Green space wasn't being threatened and a new sports stadium wasn't an absolute necessity because there weren't enough students to fill it anyway.

The university was small and quiet, without much activity. It is hard to blame students for heading home weekends.

They went then for the same reasons many go now: good food from mom, get their laundry done for free, see old friends and watch cable.

No worries. No hassles. How can you blame the suitcase dwellers?

And it still happens now. Weekly, students pile into cars headed for Minneapolis-St. Paul, Milwaukee, or Chicago.

But it's different now.

Still they go, but it sure seems as though more are staying. The campus now boasts over 6,000 students. The same amount of students are still probably making the weekly trek, but because there are more students, activity around campus is on the rise.

New clubs are popping up all over, more students are participating in intramural sports and the *Winonan* letters to the editor basket is constantly full.

This university certainly is more active than it was four years ago. Whether it is because students care more or because there are more of them to care really doesn't matter. Just that they are participating and taking pride in their university: that's what matters.

Apathy seems to be a thing of the past. Hallelujah!

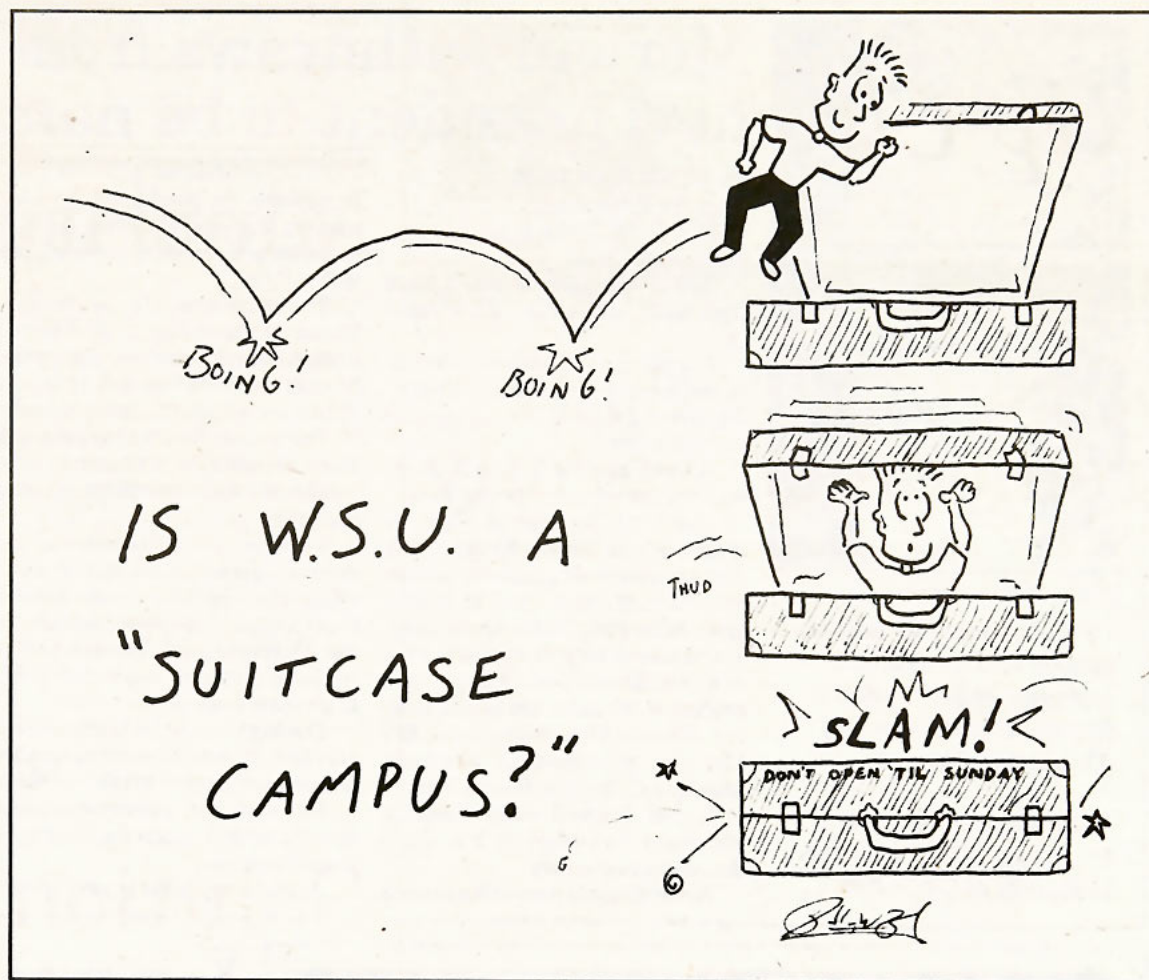
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Letters

Dorm drinking OK

To the Editor:

As everyone knows, Winona State University has banned all on campus drinking. Their reasoning is that if alcohol is not present, there won't be a problem with its misuse either. This, however, isn't fair for older students who normally would be able to drink legally. Students over 21 should be allowed to have alcohol in their dorms.

As students grow older, they have to take on more responsibilities. Taking away their right to drink is basically saying that they aren't mature enough to handle themselves properly.

Sure, there would be some students who would abuse their newly acquired privilege. However, allowing them to drink on campus would alleviate many of the problems they are causing off campus.

First of all, the atmosphere surrounding the drinking could be controlled more than if the students were out at a house party. They would be a lot less likely to be rowdy on campus.

Also, their being allowed to drink on campus would decrease the number of students who would drive under the influence. It would also keep students out of people's lawns and keep the noise levels down late at night. The whole community would benefit.

Also, if these students were allowed to drink on campus, they would be less likely to abuse alcohol simply because they would feel a need to uphold the university's trust in them. Everyone likes to be trusted. Besides, don't 21-year-old adults deserve a little trust?

Respectfully,
Brent Wyatt

Rights forgotten

To the editor:

I am writing to you to tell you of the disregard for human rights at your campus, Winona State University. It pains me to have to report the rumors of people denying their own rights to join the club of Amnesty International. As a group we do work that can change the world as well as your university. We write letters like this one to people around the world in order to save the lives of prisoners. The prisoners we write for have done no violent crimes but are imprisoned simply for exercising their personal rights. Please exercise your own human rights and work for other people's. Join us Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 127. Thank you for your help in this matter.

Tasha Saecker, WSUAI



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Opinion

Up Close



Peter Bremer

Just a friend to remember warmly

I'm sure we can all remember friends who we were very close to at one time, but for one reason or another, they drifted away and out of our lives.

The kid you played asphalt football with on the playground and arm wrestled til you were red in the face during lunch hour. He moved away.

The girl who was five foot six inches and the tether ball champion three years running. You looked up to her. She went over to junior high.

The guy you used to skip classes with. He was a pretty good pool player and knew all the best jokes. He dropped out of school.

The person who always listened to you when you told them about that Horribly Huge Personal Problem. They graduated with you, but stayed in town. You went out of state to college.

I had a friend all through grade school, junior high and pretty much up to my senior year in high school. We did all the things you'd expect friends to do together and a few that you probably wouldn't.

We played baseball in the summer and football in the fall and on into the winter on a field fit for a king. We played basketball in his driveway long after the sun had gone down. When the wind was high we flew those Gayla kites with spools and spools and spools of thread. We made go-carts and had forts and collected beer cans with our lunch money. There were games of ditch and guns and hide and go-seek. There were sweaty explorations through the woods and games of hockey in our tennies upon a creek of ice. And there were spitting contests and farting contests and crazy races around my house in our stocking feet in the middle of January when the snow was three feet deep. And there were, (thank god), also space heaters.

There were also times of sharing. Telling another person that things just aren't very good and that you're hurting or that you really deeply care about them are probably the two hardest, acutely awkward things that friends must do. I remember these times also.

In senior high my friend and I started to grow apart. It was a gradual process happening little by little. He started hanging around other kids and went out partying a lot; drinking. I didn't. Pretty soon it was graduation. I decided to go to college. He decided to go to a vocational institute and learn a trade. We were changing, doing different things in different surroundings, going different directions. We didn't see much of each other anymore. I became surprised when I'd run into him the two or three times a year by accident. As time went on, there didn't seem much to say, just a lot you couldn't say.

I didn't think about him for a long time; until I read....

This is what remains of the Chevrolet Chevette driven by Randy Peter Hanson when Hanson was in a wreck early Sunday morning near Rollingstone. Hanson died from his injuries. A passenger in his car and a man in another vehicle survived.

The picture above showed a twisted up car with a shattered windshield. My attention immediately was drawn to the driver's door which was buckled inward at a excruciating angle. I didn't want to know what my friend looked like.

How can a friend you've known most of your life suddenly be dead?

He was born May 4, 1965, in Winona to Cletus A. and Patricia A. Abramaitys Hanson.

He graduated from Winona Senior High School and the Winona Technical Institute.

He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church.

He worked in the parts department at Jim's Truck and Trailer Service in Winona.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Renee Hanson of St. Paul and Robin Hanson of Winona; one brother, Rick of Winona; and...

I arrived late for the Christian wake service. Standing in back I respectfully listened. When it was over I made my way apprehensively through those gathered to see his family. I hadn't seen them in years. How surprisingly easy it was though, to hug people I'd never hugged before and cry on each other's shoulders. Arm in arm we slowly went up to see him; so unreal in perfection and too final for words.

The next day we buried my friend in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Later I learned that my friend and the man who was driving the other car were both drunk.

I have a friend who likes to go out, be with friends and drink a lot. I know he's often driven drunk. One night he told me, "I don't care about me. If I die I'd rather do it having a good time. But I don't want to hurt anyone else. I could've killed someone, that young woman with a kid. I have no right."

A couple months ago I was riding my bike down Sarnia street when a bumper sticker caught my eye. "Drunk drivers never lose", it said mockingly. Below it there was a picture of a driver's license with a "Revoked" stamped across it in bright red.

All I know is that come May 4th I'll be putting a baseball or a football next to my friend's grave.

Letters

Minority plan needs help

To the Editor:

WSU's cultural diversity program as described in this paper's April 5 issue leaves many unanswered questions. The stated goal of the program is to increase the number of minorities and graduate more of them. Question... Why? Is there some demonstrated need to actively seek out minority students and faculty? Is WSU facing a lawsuit of some sort that this plan would end? Do we as an institution achieve an economic advantage, not now available to us, without cultural diversity? Does WSU intend to modify its admission standards to admit students who might not qualify under normal policy? Is

this part of an affirmative actions we have adopted? Recruitment of anyone or anything without a clear and demonstrable need is a gross misuse of resources and borders on fiscal responsibility.

Recruitment of minorities to meet some number pulled out of a hat for purposes undefined is questionable at best. If this is being done to improve our success on the athletic field, it is clear exploitation. Recruitment for affirmative action purposes is acceptable, but let's be open and honest about it, but under no circumstances should we alter admission standards. To lower admissions standards as a means of admitting more minority students is a overt slap in the face. It implies

that minority students are academically incapable of competing with white students on an equal basis. That is untrue. Academic achievement and intelligence have no color. To recruit faculty and or students primarily the basis of ethnic background is to reduce these persons to the status of mascots, whose sole purpose is to be seen.

If WSU cannot address these issues to the satisfaction of its community, perhaps this cultural diversity program should be reconsidered, restructured or abandoned.

A minority view,
GCS

Solution needed for spill

To the Editor:

Over the past week and a half, I have heard and read reports on the largest and worst oil spill in American history. Every day something new is said about varied detail the many ways this tragedy affects the environment, but I hear little or nothing about how this could be prevented in the future.

This oil slick is the result of the Exxon Valdez running aground while an uncertified third mate was in control of the ship and the captain was apparently drunk and asleep in his quarters. Already the

10.1 million gallons of crude oil cover an area larger than Rhode Island, killing otters and birds and threatening salmon and herring.

Only three percent of it has been scooped up.

The Valdez, built for Exxon, was made without an optional outer skin to its hull for strength purposes. This process saves a little time and money for the company, because the ship is delivered sooner, and the cost of several tons of metal and many labor hours are spared.

Unfortunately, Exxon can see in retrospect that this could have

saved them much more than just money had they gone ahead and ordered that protective outer layer. This wouldn't have guaranteed impenetrability from a reef, but it sure would have helped the ship to be impervious to such dangerous obstacles.

Maybe it's time to require tankers to have double hulls by law so we can prevent this abominable thing from happening again.

Sincerely,
Andrew J. Merseth

My gas prices don't add up

On April 4, David filled our car with gas. It cost \$13.50, just shy of 14 gallons. That was at 7:30 am. Later in the evening, after a day on the road, we needed to get more gas and it cost \$1.05 a gallon. Why the instant increase?

The news media released statements from the major oil companies concerning this increase. They say it's because of the oil spill off the Alaskan coast. An oil tanker runs aground, causes millions of dollars of damages, irreversible ecological damage and raises the price of gas at every gas pump in the United States. One tanker? A fleet of tankers maybe, but one tanker?

Algebraic equations, calculus and all forms of mathematical logic are beyond my simplistic approach to addition and subtraction, but, this situation doesn't add up- in any form. If the tanker held 10 million gallons, that would only affect the gasoline consumption of a half million cars; the number of cars in Des Moines, Iowa, but certainly not the entire nation.

This is only a personal observation, but I remember a few years back when our country had an energy crisis. There were long lines at the gas pumps and



Observations

Mary Johnson

the price went from \$.50 a gallon to over \$1 in a few short months. The speed limit was dropped to 55, ride-share plans popped up like crabgrass and the American public was hurting.

Miraculously, Detroit still made cars, people still drove and Voile, we didn't run out of fuel, but!, the price of gasoline hovered around a \$1.00 a gallon for years. Finally it went down to \$.85 - \$.90, a gallon and seemed to settle in at that price. Now there's an oil spill and, whoops, there goes the price.

Granted, I don't understand conglomerates, big business power structures or even complicated economic theories, but I do

understand greed and the theory of supply and demand. If the oil companies can convince us supply is down and demand is high- they can charge whatever they like, and we'll pay it. Those large corporations got us right by the and what can we do? Probably nothing.

Oh, we (are 280 million of us) could go on strike, not buy gas, groceries, cars, appliances or clothes, but we'd only be hurting ourselves. Our careers are so intertwined, we'd be cutting our own throat. We could write letters to the oil companies and threaten not to buy gas, but those executives know better. But, if we are at least aware of our position; pawns on a big business chess board, we may not make stupid mistakes.

Sounds depressing and I don't want it to be depressing. I do however, want each of us to realize how tenuous our lives really are. Now it's time for me to make coffee, go for a walk in the woods and enjoy the blooming purple crocus. Enjoying simple pleasures always helps me put up with these complicated controls I can't understand. So does cleaning up after Billy Rowe.

Search continues

Rochester Center looking for director

By ELIZABETH APLIN

Special to the Winonan

The search for a director of the Winona State University Rochester Center continues as applications continue to be accepted.

The position became vacant after director Lee Zaborowski resigned in November of 1988 to accept a position elsewhere. Mary Reider is acting as director until a new one is found.

According to Elly Colapietro, affirmative action officer at Winona State, once a position like this is posted for vacancy, a search committee is chosen to rate and screen applicants.

She said the application process for the director's position produced 47 applications.

"Once we've got the applications in, the search committee begins reading them," Colapietro said.

"Each person on the search committee rates each candidate individually. They don't talk to each other about the candidates. We try very hard for a fair selection process," she said.

Colapietro is not a member of the committee, but it is her office which helps oversee the selection process to ensure fairness. She said the committee is using a standard university format to rate each candidate.

Once the rating process is completed, the search committee will meet to discuss the top candidates, Colapietro said. Those candidates are then contacted by the committee to make sure they are still interested in the position.

"If you work with searches long enough you will never see a bad resume. You will never see a bad reference. Everybody looks good at that level," she said.

After the rating process is completed the committee will decide which candidates will be brought to campus for an interview she said.

"In faculty searches we generally bring two candidates to campus. In administrative searches such as this one, we generally bring a few more," she said.

The search committee for the director's position is made up of 11 people, including a Rochester Center student and a Rochester Center Advisory Board member.

"At this point there are several ways a search committee will proceed," she said. "Sometimes (the search committee) will recommend one person, or they will often recommend to the hiring authority the top one or two candidates the top one or two candidates and administration will choose one."

Six alumni honored

at annual reunion

By LAURA JENSEN

Special to the Winonan

Six alumni will be honored during the Winona State University Alumni Society's annual reunion Saturday at the Winona Country Club.

Alumni Society President Greg Ballard and Interim President John Kane will present the awards.

The recipients over 40 are:

Gordon W. Elliot - The president of the National Pizza Company in Pittsburg, Kan. It is the world's largest Pizza Hut franchise. He was graduated from Winona State in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Dr. Glen O. Johnson - An associate professor at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, he received a bachelor of science degree in physical education with a minor in biology in 1959. In 1964 he finished his masters program. From 1962-64 he was a teaching

assistant and a coach of football and wrestling at Winona State.

Dr. Robert Wood - A native of Winona, he graduated in 1962 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and social studies. He then returned and received a master's in school administration in 1963. He also has a doctorate in elementary education from the University of Montana in Missoula. He served as a Fulbright Fellow to India in the summers of 1974, 1977, 1980 and 1983. He was also the Higher Education Social Studies of the Year in 1985.

The recipients over 40 are:

Harry Nevling - He is the director of human resources at Longmont United Hospital in Longmont, Col. He transferred from Rochester Community College with an associates in arts in business to Winona State in 1973,

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ferred to Kirk as a personal friend, having known him since 1954.

Both Kane and Kirk attended UW LaCrosse where they were in the same fraternity and basketball team.

Kirk was recommended as advisor of the year by the officers of SMEA after he helped organize a suicide prevention seminar last winter.

Kane said that Kirk had taken some time to personally get to know the seven officers of SMEA.

"Dr. Kirk showed support, had lots of suggestions and even arranged for a guest speaker to visit the seminar," said Theresa Bourdage, a senior secondary education major and officer of SMEA.

Another officer of SMEA, Deborah Cook, said that Kirk tries to know all the officers on a personal level and is genuinely interested in their well being.

"Some club advisors on campus simply hold the title but neglect to attend club meetings or show any real effort," Bourdage said. "But that is not the case with Kirk," she said, "he really cares."

Past recipients of the award were: Chemistry professor David Rislove (1987) and International Student Program director Terri Markos (1988).

ASO president Jim Traeger said the award was decided on through a process of elimination after campus organizations were asked to submit their choice for the recipient.

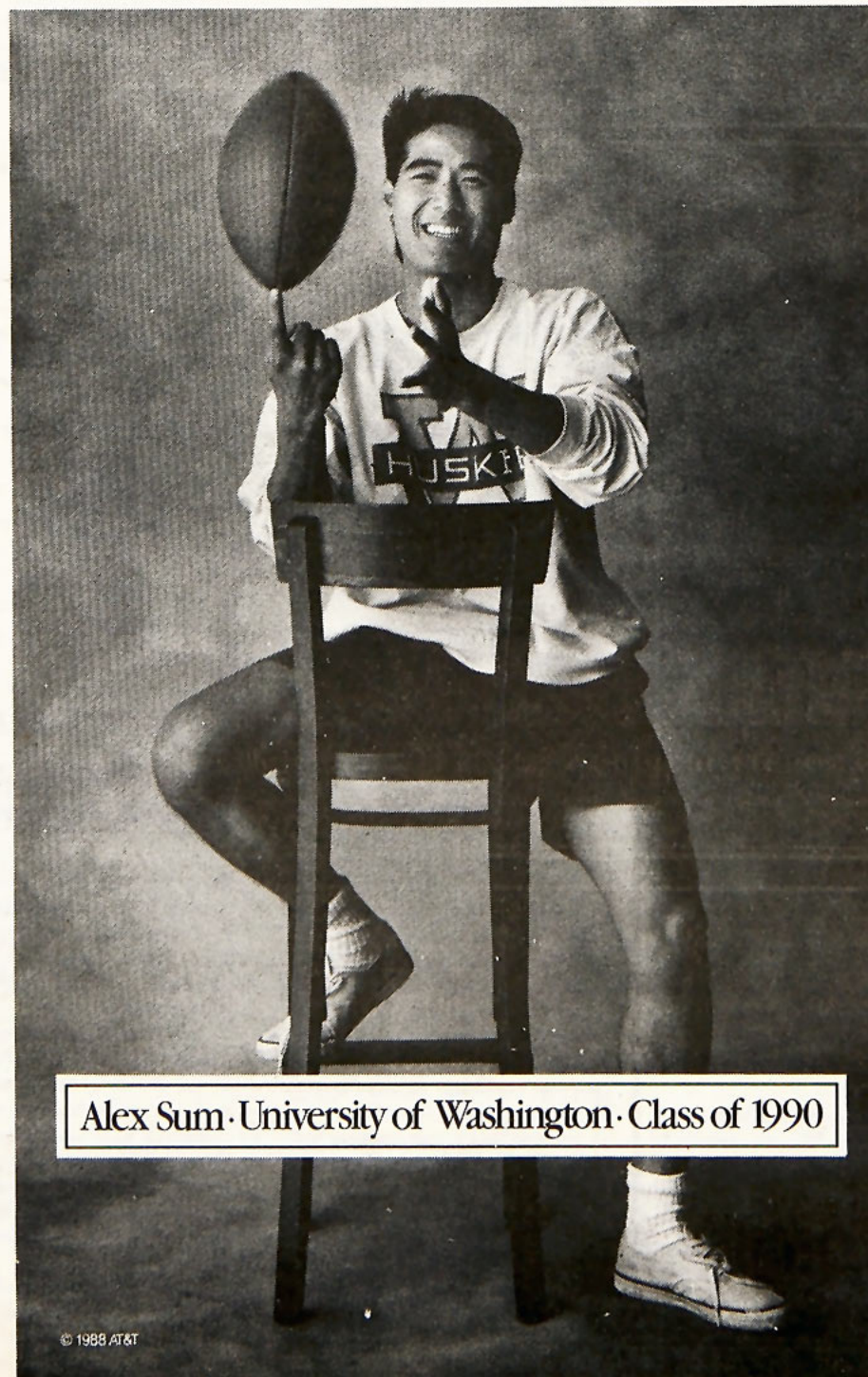
"Our idea of a good advisor," Traeger said, "is someone who not only attends his club meetings, but shows appreciation and support for his students."

Traeger said that out of the applicants sent to all 64 student clubs, only 15 were returned.

"We still had a difficult time deciding who would win the award," he said.

Traeger spoke highly of Kirk. "It's advisors like him that make this institution and keep it growing on a positive level," he said.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Bulletin

Senate Elections

Student Senate Elections are to be held on the 27th. No more applications are being accepted except for election judges. Voting will be held in the Smaug and in the cafeteria.

Fall Pre-registration

Pre-registration for Fall Quarter 1989 will be held April 24, 25, and 26 from 3-6:30 p.m. each afternoon. Fall fee statements will be mailed to students' permanent addresses approximately July 10, 1989.

Open Forum

There will be an open forum meeting in Purple Room 104, 105 in Kryzsko Commons dealing with the placement of condoms on the WSU campus. All students, faculty and staff are invited to discuss their views with the community.

International Dinner

The International Students of WSU invite you to attend their Annual Spring Dinner and an Evening of Entertainment to be held in the East Cafe of Kryzsko Commons, Saturday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Placement tests

The English and mathematics placement exams will be offered on Friday, June 9 at 8 a.m. for the benefit of new students planning to register for first or second summer sessions. Please note that there are still two opportunities for placement testing prior to fall pre-registration: Monday, April 17 at noon and Tuesday, April 18 at 6 p.m. All students planning to take the tests must register in advance with Advising and Retention, Somsen 113, 457-5587.

Scholarships

The following scholarships are available in Education: Fern L. Nelson Scholarship-1 at \$200, Renewable; Glenn A. Carlson Scholarship-1 at \$350 Nonrenewable. Applicants must have junior or senior status and must have been admitted to teacher education. For further information or applications, contact the Education Office, 152 Gildemeister Hall.

Seminar

Women in Communications will be sponsoring a career seminar featuring workshops and speakers this Saturday, April 15, in St. Paul at the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, 400 N. Robert St. Tickets are \$25 for students in advance and \$5 extra for registration at the door.

SSR Meeting

Students for Social Responsibility meeting. Thursday 2 p.m. in Conference room 127. New members welcome!

Club Dinner

International Dinner, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the East Cafe. Tickets available in International office Kryzsko 130. \$8.50 for tickets.

Conflict workshop

Workshop entitled "Managing and Resolving Conflict" will be held on five consecutive Wednesdays, May 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, from 6-9 p.m. in Room 335 Minne Hall. This course can be credited to the American Management Association's Certificate in Management Program. You don't have to be enrolled as a WSU student to take this course.

Hmong Club

The Hmong Student Club will hold an open house on Friday, April 14 from 4-7:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A,B in Kryzsko Commons. Free of charge and public is invited.

Adult Education

Applications are now being accepted for adult students by the

Adult Education Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to higher learning for adults. For more information, contact the ACEED office, 109 Somsen, or call 457-5080. Ask for Pauline or Marian.

Drawing Exhibit

Drawings by Minneapolis artist Judith Roode are on display at the Paul Watkins Art Gallery through April 26. She will conduct a drawing workshop on April 20 in the WSU art department at 7:30 p.m. No charge and public is invited.

Teleconference

A teleconference course will be offered through the Winona State University Extension Office on Friday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be held at the Winona Technical Institute. Cost of the conference is \$55 or \$20 for students with a valid school ID.

Continuing Education

Continuing education classes for real estate salespersons will be held at WSU on May 16 and 17. Course fee is \$50 for 10 of instruction. For more information and registration, call Marian Hopkins, 457-5084, 109 Somsen Hall, WSU.

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Calculator course

A course on the use of the Hewlett-Packard calculator to determine cash flow of real estate income-producing property will be held on May 16 in Minne 335. To register, call Marian Hopkins, 457-5084.

Peace Corps

College seniors interested in the Peace Corp will have the opportunity to schedule interviews with Peace Corp members in April. Contact placement office.

WSU Fencing Club

Do you like a good workout? Do you like a challenge that's different? Perhaps you should try some fencing, with the WSU Fencing Club! Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Talbot Gym.

KQAL Meeting

The Citizen Advisory Board of KQAL-FM will be meeting Friday April 14, at 11 a.m. in Room 133 of the Performing Arts Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Communication Seminar

Communication skills seminar to be held Friday April 14, 21, 28 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Somsen 306. x5084.

Alumni

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then graduated with a bachelor of arts in business administration and economics, cum laude. From 1965 to 1972 Nevling was an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos.

Patricia Thompson - Since 1980 she has been an associate professor in nursing at Winona State's Rochester Center. She is also a

doctoral student in education administration at the University of Minnesota. She was a member of the executive committee of the Winona State Nursing Department from 1981-84 and developed the honor society for nursing.

B.T. (Bernie) Wallerich - He has been employed by ARA Services for 14 years. He joined ARA as an assistant food service director at Winona State and most recently was regional vice president, business dining services division.

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Rock and roll sounds of the past visit WSU

Winona State University students were whisked back to the 1960's with the sights and sounds of Yesterday, the national touring cast of Beatlemania.

The members of Yesterday recreated the British rock group with matching suits, Beatle boots, and mop-top haircuts.

Yesterday performed great Beatles hits such as Twist and Shout, Hey Jude, and Can't Buy Me Love.

Yesterday was formed in 1986 by former original members of the Broadway and Los Angeles-based show. The final result is the most authentic, visual, and exciting imitation Beatles act to date.

The members of Yesterday also have colorful costumes and mustaches to help them portray the Beatles as they were seen in Sgt Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band.

Photos by Kirk Fratzke



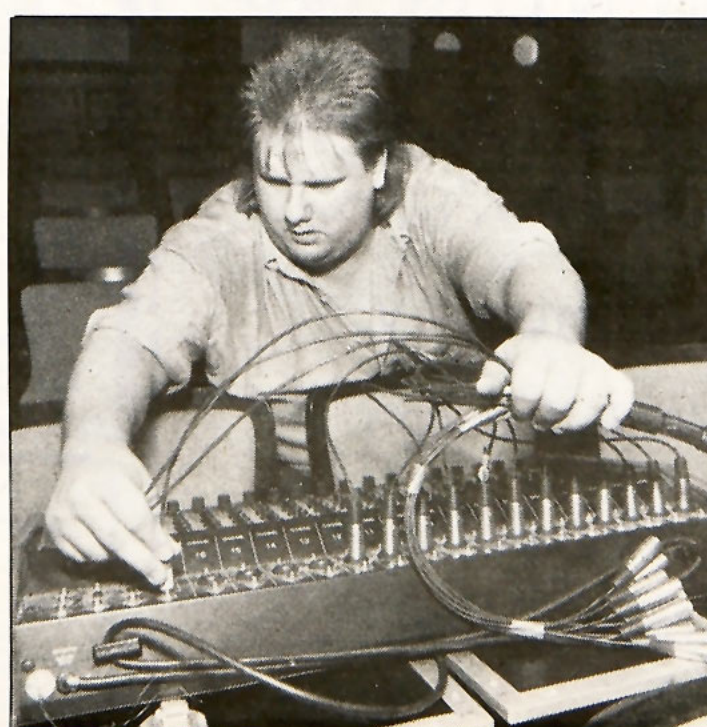
Tim Piper (Paul McCartney) and Greg Piper (George Harrison) sing backup.



Steve Pientok tries to untangle a maze of microphone wire.



Greg Piper (George Harrison) tunes up his guitar.



Steve Pientok wires up the control board.

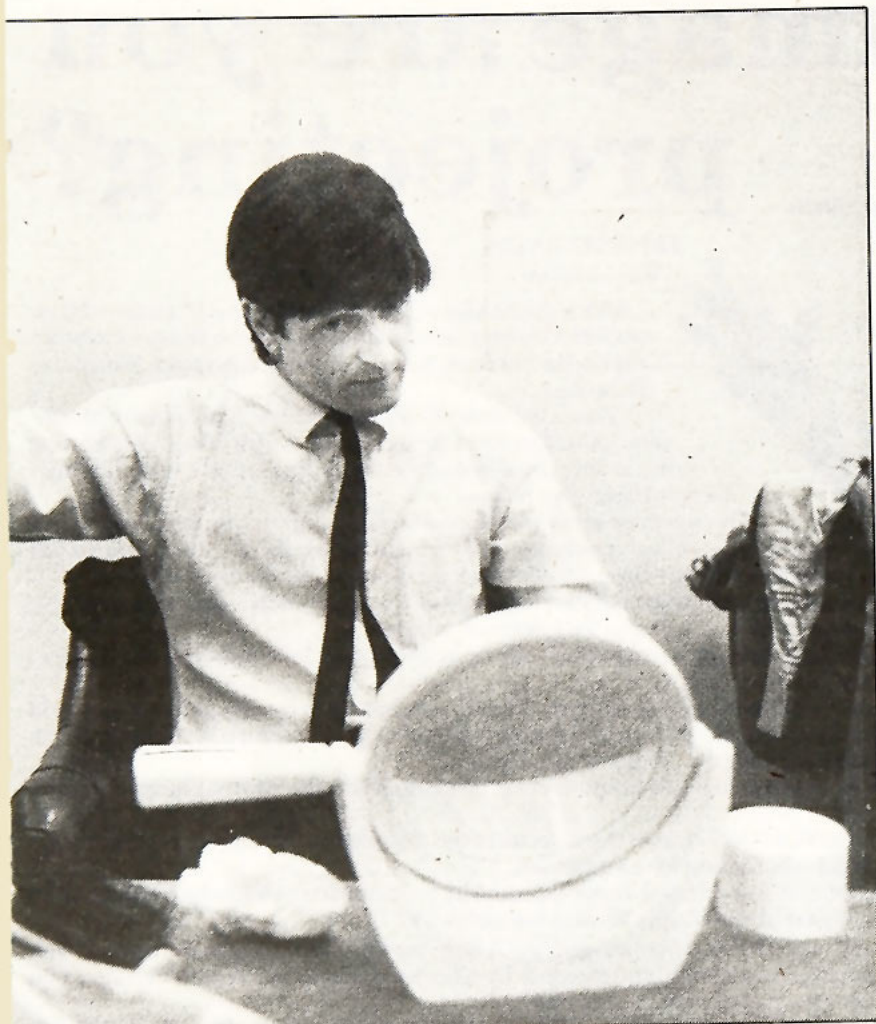


Tim Piper (Paul McCartney)



Drummer Bobby

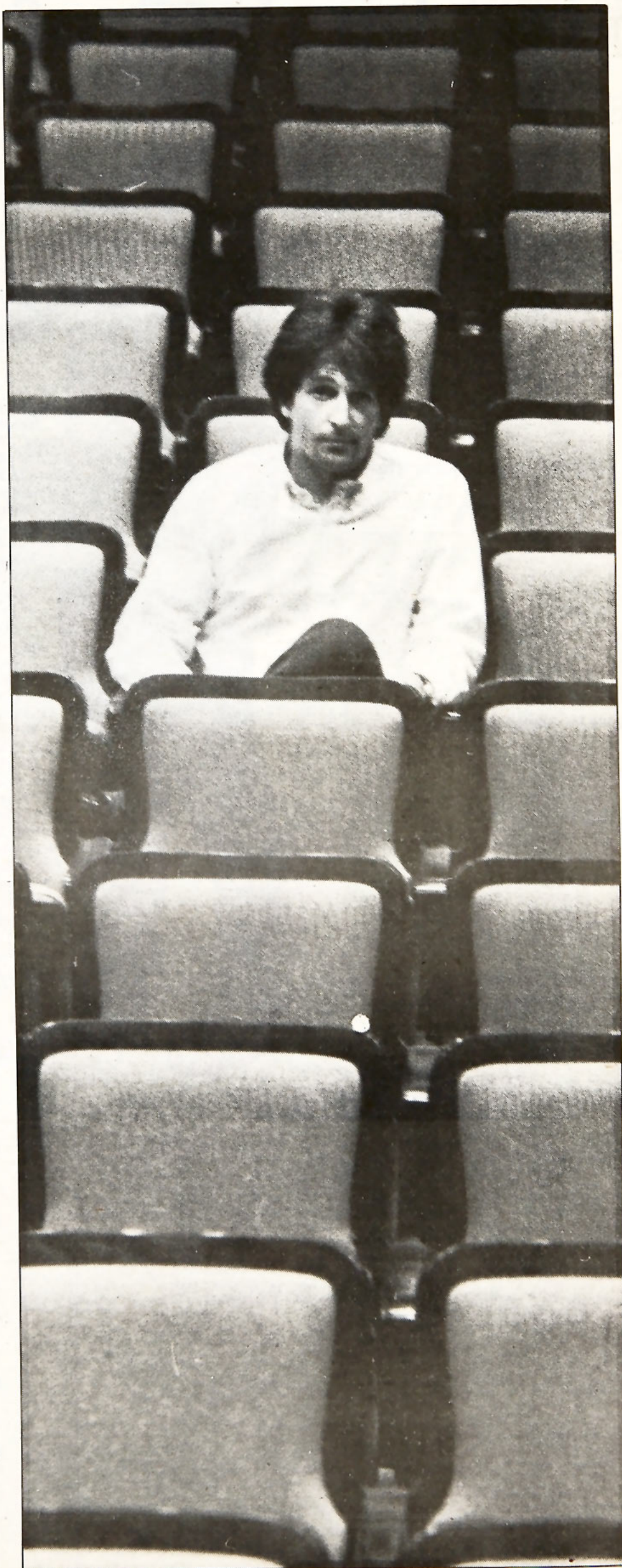
Beatles of Yesterday



ey) fixes up his hair before the show.



(Ringo Starr) tests out his drums during a sound check.



Tim Piper (Paul McCartney) listens to the sound check.

Variety

What kind of image are you projecting?

JANE HARTON
Variety Editor

Although the idea of "dressing for success" seems well established in corporate America, there are still many misconceptions about how to make the best impression in business situations.

This is the view of Kaufman Professional Image Consultants, located in Philadelphia Penn., which was one of the first firms to specialize in counseling on executive dress and other facets of executive image.

Though these ideas are focused on people already in the corporate atmosphere, college graduates preparing to enter the all too saturated job market should pay close attention to their own "professional image."

Dr. Gavin Strand, director of the placement office, suggests that students come visit the placement office for help starting in the interview process. "When students register with us (placement office) we give them directories they can read and study," Strand said.

The placement officer personnel give the students tips on how to dress, how to come across in the interview, and general information concerning interviewing. They also offer video tapes on the subject in the IRC office that students can watch.

If students have additional questions they are encouraged to come into the placement office again.

According to Vicki Decker, assistant director of the placement office, there are three things to keep in mind when going for an interview.

"Have confidence in yourself, know exactly why you want to work for the company, and ask questions geared specifically toward the company."

Decker also said that body language plays a large part in your image to the interviewer. "Don't slouch, sit up straight and forward. Don't cross your legs and arms. This closes you off to the interviewer and what he is saying."

She also said that it would be appropriate for the student interviewee to extend a hand to the interviewer. But make sure that it is a firm handshake.

"If you're going to give them the 'wet noodle', then you're better off not doing it at all," Decker said.

Both Strand and Decker said that the way the student presents himself is very important, not only in how they dress, but how they come across.

Don Kaufman of Kaufman Professional Image Consultants suggests that students first think of themselves in a new way before they go into the interview process.

"Before thinking about what to wear, they should think of themselves as a product on the market. Depending on the particular company, the person should then decide how they are going to package themselves," Kaufman said.

He said people should consider four different criteria when preparing for an interview.

According to Kaufman, when going for the interview, students should show the interviewer that they are these things: trustworthy, reliable, professional, and authoritative.

Kaufman noted a few things students can do to get this message across to interviewers. They are simple things such as wearing a watch to show you are keeping track of time, show up to the interview on time, and giving the person a firm handshake. Students should also be aware of how they are speaking. A clear, level voice will show authority.

He also added that when going to the interview, paying attention to little details is very important, from shining your shoes, buttoning your buttons, tying your tie, and combing your hair.

All of these details together give the interviewer your image.

Keep hair trimmed above the neck

Keep the hats out of the office

A clean-shaven look is the best

Don't wave to the interviewer, shake hands

A suit and tie would be the best bet

Save the jeans for the weekend

Scuffed shoes show lack of attention to detail; stick with dark-colored dress shoes

Winonan photo by Dave Rood

For Women

BLOUSES

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

SUITS

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

DRESSES

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

SHOES

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

MAKE-UP

1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

NAILS

1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
3. Wear as much as possible.

PURSES/BRIEFCASES

1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

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For Men

SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

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SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant-garde style.

NAILS

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

JEWELRY

1. Classic style watch, leather or metal band.
2. Wear a sporty watch.
3. Don't usually wear a watch.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with both men and women.
2. Firm with men and limp with women.
3. Squeeze hard to show superiority.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
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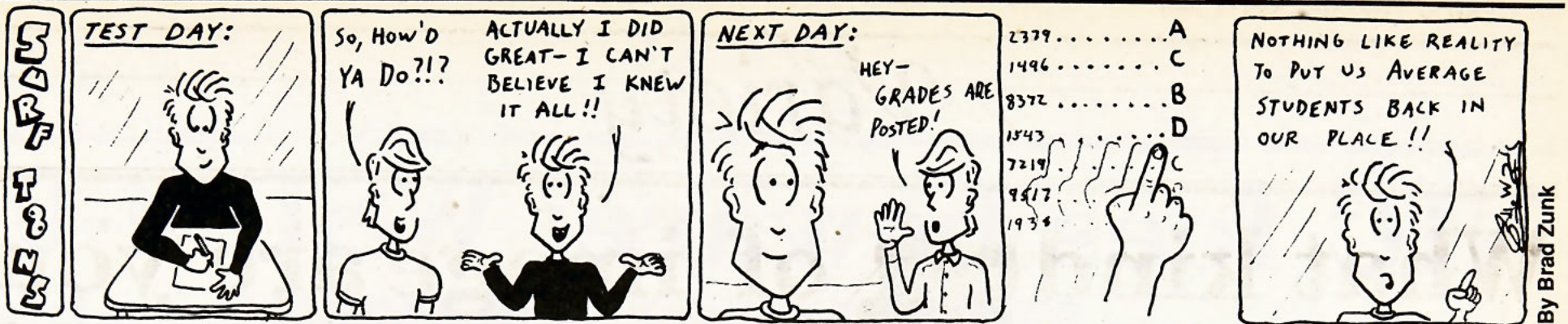
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By Brad Zunk

'Say Anything' simple but fun

By LORIN DRAKE
Staff Reporter

A recent high school graduate practicing to be a kick boxer.

A "Jewish American Princess" who graduated top of her class preparing to go to England to study.

Throw in an overprotective father, a few odd friends and you get the perfect recipe for a lighthearted and delightful teenage romance story.

Say Anything stars John Cusack and Ione Skye (from *River's Edge*) in one of the best constructed teen stories since *Pretty in Pink*.

Cusack plays Lloyd Dobler (a lot of thought must have been given to finding a name like that), a Seattle, Washington high school graduate who plans to make a living by joining the army or taking up kickboxing as a profession.

Cusack's assortment of friends is an odd, but colorful one.

This extremely well chosen supporting cast provides a welcome distraction to the sometimes monotonous developments between the romantic leads. Especially worth mentioning is one of Lloyd's friends who has written 63 songs about her ex-boyfriend Joe.

It is difficult to say why *Say Anything* is so enjoyable. It is not blessed with an unusually talented cast, neither is the script extremely funny, entertaining or well-written. The story, although not predictable or dull, is not unusual in any way and yet the movie managed to really capture me.

Lloyd's one and only preoccupation is Diane Court, a brilliant but reclusive girl who lives with her father and works a part-time job in his nursing home.

Lloyd, after numerous attempts,

Review

manages to make contact with Court and brings her out on a date. Diane is captured by Lloyd's simple charm (she calls him "base", much to his irritation) and one date leads to several others.

Court's attention is constantly juggled between her father and her boyfriend until she feels incapable of handling the conflict and decides to break up with Lloyd, whom she is really in love with. Court and her father are extremely close and jealousy prevails in the relationship once Diane begins dating Lloyd.

Despite some corny scriptwriting and use of movie clichés, *Say Anything* is remarkably entertaining, particularly for younger movie

goers (ages 12-17). The movie's asset is its simplistic nature and its ability to tell a story. Also, credits should be given to several realistic aspects of the film since the teenage years are

always the most difficult to portray on film (movies like *Fresh Horses* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* will vouch for this.)

Cusack performs in his usual dry manner carried over from movies like *Better Off Dead*. His style is extremely effective for a movie such as this and at times he is allowed to show his sensitivity, which is rare for a stoic actor such as Cusack.

Ione Skye is credible as Diane Court although her spoiled little rich girl portrayal is a bit shaky and annoying at first.

The movie's title also enhances the film since many of the characters' problems stem from their apparent loss for words. *Say Anything* is enjoyable, simple and amusing.



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Sports

NIC foes beware: WSU 4-0

Sluggers on pace to defend title

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

With a season as long as the Winona state University baseball team's, there's bound to be peaks and valleys. The Warriors hit a week long peak in its last ten games, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Warriors won nine of those ten games, scoring runs almost at will and turning in solid pitching performances. They started off on Tuesday by splitting with UW-LaCrosse losing 7-1 and winning 8-0. From there they went on a eight game win streak which included a sweep of UW-River Falls 15-5, 11-7, a four games sweep of Southwest State over 11-1, 5-2, 6-3, and 6-1. The Warriors added some icing on the cake by beating NAIA number two ranked UW-Oshkosh 5-2 and 10-5. The Warriors improved their record to 20-8.

Of the wins, the most important was the four game sweep of Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) foe, Southwest State. It opened up the NIC season for the Warriors who are looking to defend their title for the sixth straight year, and starting out 4-0 is a big plus, said junior second baseman Todd Wanshura. "That sure helped a lot," he said. "It put us in the driver's seat because no other conference team won all their games this weekend."

Wanshura, the team's batting leader, said the pitching did a great job but that the hitting didn't reach its full potential yet. "We put the points on the board this weekend and we were balanced, but we didn't hit as well as we could have," he said. The Warriors had eight hits a piece in the four games against Southwest.

Warrior pitchers Brad Lange, John Costello (2) and Steve Ciuba picked up the wins.

Wanshura said the team is looking to this weekend when they play four games against NIC foe, UM-Duluth, at Duluth. "This weekend will pretty much tell how the season will go," he said.

Statistics through 22 games and number of at bats show Wanshura leading the team in hitting (.422, .516 slugging percentage), Scott Wanshura second (.394 3hrs. 14 RBI's) Rich Gove third (.329, 3 hrs. 18 RBI's) and Dan Eckert fourth (.306, 12 RBI's).



Todd Myhre slides safely into home off a wild pitch in the bottom of the sixth inning during Saturday's first game.

Winonan photo by Dave Rood

Track teams start outdoor seasons



Winona State University's Lisa Robinson leads Gustavus Adolphus's Kathy Karp in the 5,000 meter run during Saturday's track

meet at Hamline University, St. Paul. Karp went on to win the race and paced her team to a win.

Winonan photo by Chris Brooder

Women on track with last year

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

ST. PAUL, MINN. —

The Winona State University women's track team had no complaints about finishing last at Saturday's meet at Hamline University because it accomplished its team goal and also had senior two-time All-American Rachel Hamilton qualify for nationals.

The Warriors took fifth in the five team meet with 31 points. Gustavus Adolphus was first with 67.

The Warriors, due to a lack of women, competed in just 10 of the 17 events in its first outdoor meet of the season, but made them count, placing in nine of them. That made everyone happy and made head coach Marge Moravec realize that the team is ahead of schedule from last year.

"Considering that, (participating in just 10 events) we did an excellent job," she said. "It showed that we need more depth, but individual performances and overall, we're ahead of, or on pace from last year."

Last year the Warriors ended up placing fourth in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC).

The most outstanding performance came from Hamilton. She took first place in the shot put, second in the discus and third in the javelin. With her discus throw of 139'11",

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Men aim for conference play

By LIEW WAI HON

Staff Reporter

ST. PAUL, MINN. —

The Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) meet is exactly one month away and the Warrior men's track team showed that they could be strong contenders, as it took part in its first outdoor meet of the season on Saturday at an invitational meet at Hamline University.

Five schools participated in the meet. Host Hamline surpassed all the teams with a total score of 120 points. Winona State took fourth place with 40 points. Other teams' scores were: UM-Duluth-60, Gustavus Adolphus-50, and UW-River Falls-35.

Head coach Bob Keister said he was pleased with the team's performance because almost everyone improved compared to last week's meet at Stevens Point.

Most of the athletes were put down for some other distances to improve their endurance and speed in preparation for the NIC meet.

Liew Wai Hon was the only first place recipient for the Warriors. He cleared 21' 9.5" in the long jump. There were three second place finishes. Mike Kropp timed the 400m hurdles in 57.03 sec, Steve Farrell in the 100m dash in 11'44 sec and Joel Dudgeon from the 1500m in 4:11.13 sec.

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she qualified for the national competition in Pacific, Calif. May 25-27. Hamilton's best event for which she is All-American is the shot put, and despite taking first, she was three quarters of an inch short of qualifying for that with a throw of 43'2.25.

The team has four more outdoor meets in which individuals can qualify for the nationals.

In other events, junior Lisa Robinson ran a steady 5000m to place second in 19:24.66. "She's very disciplined and strong minded," Moravec said of the all-conference cross country runner.

Other top finishers included freshman Dawn Kappler, taking second in the high jump with a 5'0 jump. Freshman Christine Eichstadt took third in the 100m hurdles with a 17.03 time and also taking third was another cross country all-conference performer Shelia Olson, in the 1500m with a 2:31.63 time. Olson also placed fifth in the 800m. The 400m relay team of Eichstadt, Deb Johnson, Kappler and Shelley Lee placed fifth.

Lee, a sophomore said, "I think we're above where we were last year because there's no reliance on one certain person. The freshman are all pulling their weight."

Moravec also said that the first outdoor meet is always something to adjust to. "The times weren't as good, but there's always an adjustment to outdoor season," she said. "There's a tendency to stiffen up and you always have to deal with the wind factor. It's a whole different ballgame than indoor."



Winona State University's Marc Moore is comforted by Winona State trainers after he injured his knee in the steeple chase race during

Saturday's track meet at Hamline University, St. Paul. The race was Moore's first one back after a previous injury.

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The 400m relay took third place with a time of 44.26 sec.

They also were six fourth place finishes. Todd Keiser Triple jump,

Rick Ellinghysen discus, Lance Westby 400m, Rob Holthus 5,000m, Liew Wai Hon 100m, and the 4 X 400m relay added to the team total.

Head coach Bob Keister said, "I'm glad to see some improvement from the athletes. We are only concerned about the Northern Conference meet. I hope no one will get injured at all the invitational

meets, which I regard as part of the training."

There are two invitational meets for this week. On April 18th, the Warriors will travel to UW-River Falls and on April 21st to Charleton College at Northfield, MN.

Men's tennis improves to 8-2 with pair of NIC wins

By GLEN GAUERKE
Sports Editor

Winning has become contagious for the Winona State University men's tennis team as it was again victorious on Saturday over conference rival Moorhead State 7-2.

The victory was important in two crucial ways. First, it upped the team's overall record to 10-4 and its Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) record to 8-2, putting them in second place. Second, it gave them a boost to know that they beat a team that they'll have to play again in the District 13 finals to go to Nationals in Kansas City, MO.

Freshman Scott Meyer is surprised and excited. "The team played great and did a heck of a

job," he said. "We knew we had to beat them because we'll meet them in the Districts (13) to go to nationals. This is our best chance for going there."

The Warriors disposed of the Dragons by winning all of their matches in straight sets. In singles, Hai Le, Mike Larson, Meyer and Dave Swanson picked up wins. In doubles the Le-Larson, Dan Eckert-Swanson and Meyer-Mike Emme teams recorded wins.

Meyer said the team is surprised at the season's success. "We knew we had a strong team but we had no clue we'd be this strong," he said.

The Warriors only two losses in the NIC have come to the hands of UM-Duluth. Duluth beat the Warri-

ors 9-0. Although the Bulldogs are in the NIC, when it comes to District 13, they play elsewhere, which leaves the Warriors with a much better chance. "That's definitely a big plus," said Meyer.

The Warriors host UW-LaCrosse this Thursday at 1 p.m. They also had a meet at home against UW-River Falls but the meet was past the Winonan deadline.

By KENT BAUMAN
Staff Reporter

The Winona State University women's golf team started its season with a flurry as the team took second place in a 10 team tournament that ended Sunday at Maple Grove Country Club.

Shelley Gronholtz led the Warrior attack with a two day total of 168, good in gaining second place overall.

After Gronholtz, the top Warrior finisher was junior Marni Nelson who posted a 177. She shot an 87 on the first day and a 90 on the second.

Other Warrior scores were Sue Slater 84-94-178, Sue Lentle 89-93-191, Cindi Marolewski 97-94-191 and Peg Taubert 99-103-202.

Winona State also had Michele Langhough hitting as an individual, scoring 95-96-191.

Winona State finished with a total of 705. Mankato State won the event with a 698. St. Cloud State finished third at 719.

"We finished behind Mankato State by 7. That is the closest we've come in a long time," said head coach Bobbi Carney.

And Nelson agreed with Carney. "We were satisfied by our play," said Nelson. "The competition was tough but we were happy we got second."

The Warriors hit the links tomorrow when they will go to the University of Iowa.

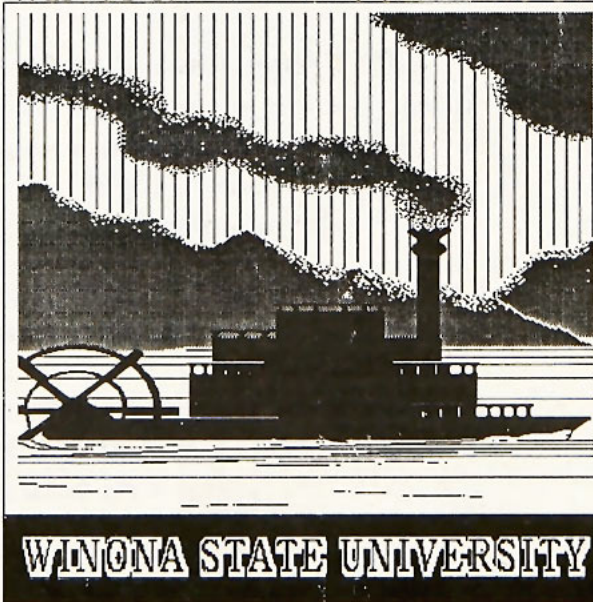
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Fencing club is unique

By GLEN GAUERKE
Sports Editor

The Winona State University fencing club had its third tournament of the year on Saturday in Talbot Gym, and although it didn't do as well as the past two, its 25 active members show why the club has existed since 1983.

The club took only the fifth spot individually by club president Eric Mueller. Mankato State and Carleton College took the other top four spots.

Still, Mueller said this year's club has been the best to work with and is happy with its performances. "Everyone is actively involved," he said. "They're highly motivated and every year we've practically doubled in attendance."

The other tournaments the club has had, they've done much better Mueller said. "We didn't do as well as we would have liked, but I was quite pleased with the fencers' performances." He said that two of the fencers, Tom Hoffman and Tad Salyards, had placed in the previous tournaments. Mueller, a junior has recorded three first place finishes and two seconds this year.

Mueller said the popularity of fencing has grown enormously. "In the next 10 years you'll see colleges putting out varsity teams," he said. Mankato State has already petitioned a team for next year.

Men shoot as bad as weather

By KENT BAUMAN
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday the Winona State University men's golf team took part in the Mississippi National Golf Tournament in Red Wing Minn. The weather was as dismal as the Warriors play, as they finished last.

The teams that took part were St. Thomas, St. Mary's College, and Normandale Community College. Normandale won the tourney.

The top score for Winona State was an 82 posted by Larry Norland, who also posted last week's top score. "We're still searching for the five best players who can put up some respectable scores," said head coach Dwight Marston. "They have to be anywhere from 75 to 80."

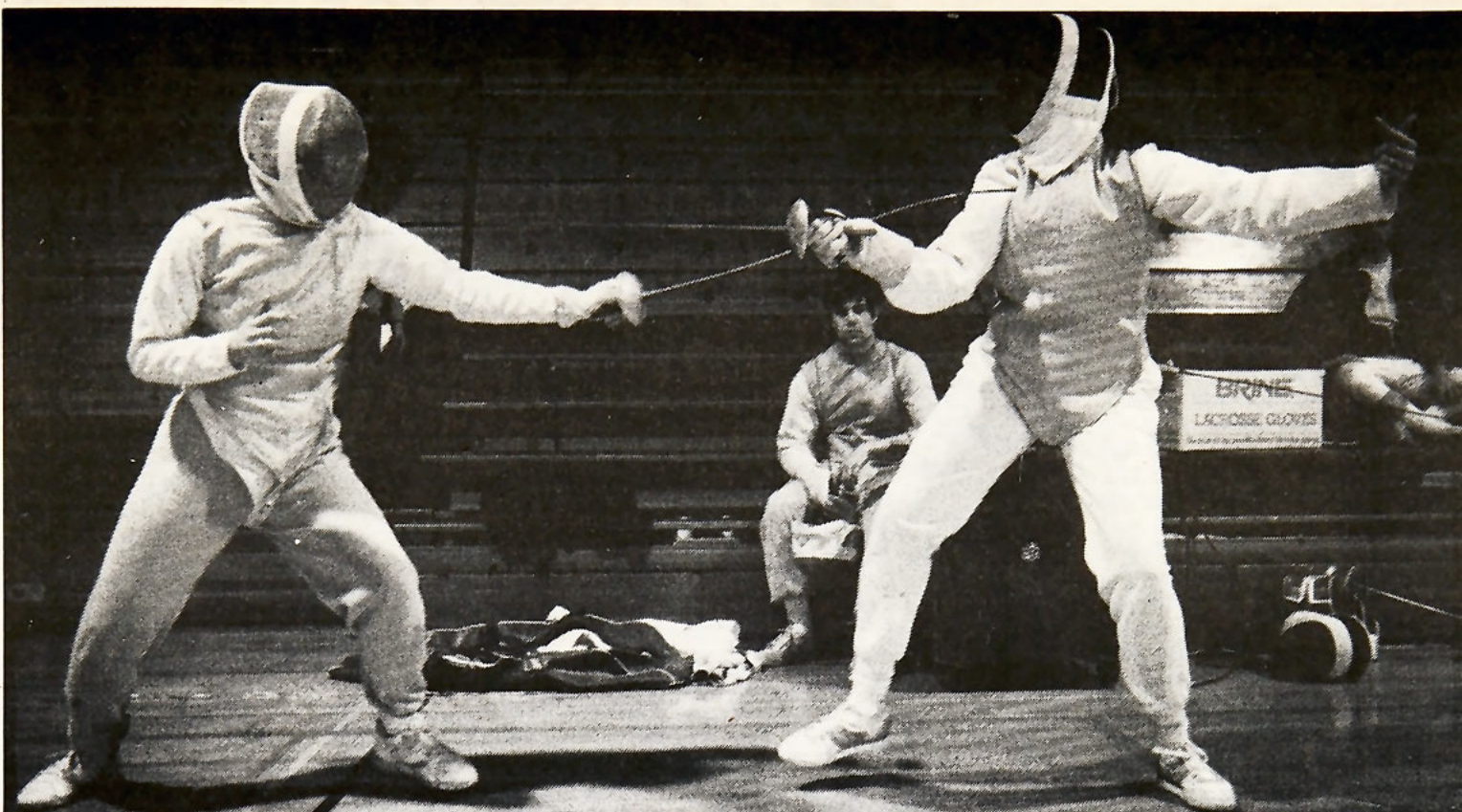
But the weather was the biggest reason for the Warriors' poor play.

"The wind and the cold coupled with the poor conditions of the greens of the course made it really difficult to play," said team member Chris Wise.

Other scores for the Warriors were Bob Eyre with a 92, Wise-99, and John Wilkens-102.

The next Warriors tournament is the Gustie Spring Invitational April 21-22 at Mankato State University.

A number of errors appeared the women's golf story in last week's issue of the Winonan. Marni Nelson is a junior. Sandy Stouffer does not play for the team anymore and the team's post season play is the Minnesota Collegiate Golf Championships. We apologize for any confusion that may have occurred.



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Lisa Davis lunges for a strike at Joan McNeil, both are members of the Winona State University fencing club, during a dual meet Saturday

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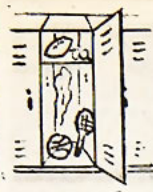
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From the Locker Room



Glen Gauerke

Please leave Indians alone

The University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse INDIANS.

Please state what is wrong in the above sentence. If you think it's OK then you are normal. If you think that the word INDIANS doesn't belong because it's racist, then you've either been keeping up with LaCrosse's dilemma of changing its nickname or you've taken the issue racism a bit too far.

Let me explain to those who aren't familiar with the situation. LaCrosse has had the nickname Indians since the school's founding and now, backed by a few extremists and the university's administration and chancellor, Noel Richards is attempting to change the school's nickname. They claim racism and are following the example of a couple of schools that got heat from extremists and changed their names. Siena, the team that beat Stanford in the NCAA's, is one school that dropped its Indian nickname.

One example why the Indian nickname is argued is that when opposing fans hold signs that read "Scalp the Indians" or the like the children might get a misconception about Indian heritage. That argument is about as weak as 3-2 beer.

Last Thursday, the UW-L students finally got their say in the matter as it was put to vote. The votes were tallied and 920 of them said to keep the Indian name. The other options, the Eagles received 119 votes, the Roonies, 75, the Channel Cats, 48 and the Mud Birds, 16. Pretty strong statement on their part, but after the vote was taken the administration said it still might not honor the majority vote.

The Indians nickname should be one of pride. It stands for what the American Indians fought for and is part of American culture. LaCrosse is where a lot of the Indians lived and still where some of their ancestors are now. There are only a few people who believe the name should be changed and most of them aren't even Indian backrounded. In fact, several Indian students have said that they like the name in front of the news cameras.

Should all the schools who currently have Eagles as a nickname change it because the American Eagle is endanger of extinction? Should the Fightin' Irish be changed?

A nickname is supposed to characterize the school or its area and culture.

Should the Warriors of WSU be changed just because it has a penguin mascot? Well, that's a different story, but you get the idea.

LaCrosse's student senate is making a recommendation today to keep the Indian nickname. Yet, a member of the LaCrosse student newspaper, the *Raquet*, said that the senate's recommendation probably won't affect the decision of chancellor Richards and the voting done on Thursday was basically worthless as well. She said the power was in the hands of the administration.

Please, LaCrosse administration, keep the Indians as the nickname- your students are bright enough to realize the importance of preserving culture, why can't you be? Don't take the easy way out and give in.

Team loses two in NSC



Winona State University's Pat Neder slides aftly in to second base as University of Wisconsin second baseman waits for the throw during the first game Friday. The Warriors sept the series 10-5 and 1-0.

Warriors beat by Beavers as NSC record falls to 1-3.

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

The Winona State University softball team had a strange week as it first lost a pair of games to Division I University of Northern Iowa (9-2, 3-1) and then bounced back against the University of Wisconsin winning the twinbill (10-5, 1-0) only to falter in the ever important Northern Sun Conference (NSC) to Bemidji State 9-6 and 5-4.

The losses to the Beavers at home dropped the Warriors to 1-3 in the NSC and makes it tougher for them to repeat its 10-2 second place finish of a year ago. The team's overall record is 8-6.

It's not that the Warriors didn't hit because they tagged Beaver pitchers for 25 of them. It could have been the way they played in the field because they had six errors of which led to three runs. The pitching wasn't as good as normal, but the games were expected to be high scoring. The Beavers matched the warriors hitting attack with 21 of their own.

So what was the difference in the games? Second baseman Chari Hurley seemed to have a good indication. "We both played well and hit well," she said. "It was just that we made a few errors and mistakes at the wrong times."

"We were expecting tough competition and it showed," said Hurley. "One small mistake on our part and that was the game."

In the twinbill Hurely, Missy Frederick, Marni Henke and Pat Neder hit the ball well. Hurely, in her first week back from injury, went 6-10 with five runs scored and a stolen base against the Beavers and was nominated for NSC Player of the Week. Henke went 4-7 with three RBI's, Frederick 4-8 with three RBI's and Neder 3-8 with two runs scored and a stolen base. Pitchers Lynne Carlson and Ann Royce took the losses.

Netters go 1-1 in NSC

By LISA HEIL

Special to the Winonan

Joni Jacobson didn't know what to expect when she was hired as the Winona State University women's tennis coach.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Warriors because they had lost three top players to graduation, but this year's squad has surprised Jacobson as it now stands with a 6-2 record and 4-2 in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) as it split its NSC games last Saturday.

The Warriors beat Moorhead State 5-4 and lost to Southwest State 7-2.

Against Moorhead the warriors won a nailbiter when the number three doubles team of freshman Andrea Huntbatch and junior Kathy Heinen pulled out the decisive victory. "Doing well against Moorhead was a confidence booster," said Jacobson. "It was a good match-up."

Its second match against Southwest was actually encouraging because it marked the first time in a few years that the Warriors won more than one set against the NSC powerhouse that has made it to the District 13 finals the past several years.

"We knew it would be impossible to beat them," said Jacobson. "But we wanted to win at least one match." The Warriors did better than that as Huntbatch won again in number six singles and as doubles with Heinen. Also playing well, but losing was number two singles Julie Kane said Jacobson. The Warriors previous matches against the Mustangs went 0-9 last season and 1-8 in 1987.

The Warriors play two home matches this weekend, which is Parent's Weekend. They will play UW-Stout at 10 a.m. and NSC foe UM-Morris at 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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